TWO JURORS DISCHARGED A NEW JURY IMPANELLED IN THE OR-ANGE MURDER INQUEST.

Dr. Hewiett Bescribes the Wounds Phenbe Paullin Received - David Pillington's Very Clear Testimony About Himself, There is no discounting the interest in the Paullin murder that is felt in Orange, The biggest hall in the county would not accom-modate the crowd that assembles at each re-opening of the inquest, or whenever a culprit is dragged to the police station. Business is one-half suspended in town at such times. So It was yesterday afternoon when Coroner Hagen took up the inquest in the big Council Chamber. A very remarkable number of detectives was on hand, lounging within the official onclosure, scanning the witnesses, and jotting down memoranda. These were jostled by judges, lawyers, doctors, county and town officials, while outside the railing the populace stood up in as many solid lines as could be

queezed in the room.
At the last hearing by the Coroner, one Louis Lange, a juror, had distinguished himself by asking more questions of the witnesses than all the others in the box. He said at the time that he had a point to make. There was also a that he had a point to make. There was also a juror distinguished by a medal and a blue ribbon on his breast. This was Jonas Beughton, a temperance lecturer. Lange is a grocer and ilquor dealer. Nevertheless, those two joined interests, and on Sunday, acting on a theory, which the police say they long before exploded, these jurors arrested David Pillington, the Greenwood Lake Railrond station agent and gave the Chief of Police the trouble of instantly discharging him. In his charge to the Grand Jurors in Newark, yesterday, Judge Depue referred to this novel performance. He said:

The members of a Coroner's jury are required to sit in ferred to this novel performance. He said: The members of a Corner's jury are required to sit in discharge of judicial duties and determine questions on evidence. It is specially inappropriate that they should referred by the Governor and local authorities, and it would be an extraordinary state of affairs if jurors were placed in a position to secure rewards. The court regret that these gentlemen overstepped the bounds of propriety, and we think the Corner only to discharge the jury and have another jury selected with these gentlemen overstepped.

This was therefore the first business of the day. Two new jurors were substituted and the whole jury having been discharged, was sworn in again in its new shape. Afterward John Wachter, the man who has a saloon near the scene of the murder, and his son, who followed him on the stand, swort to the finding of the body of Phobe Paullin on Sunday morning. Wachter was asked whether he met anyone on the road on Saturday afternoon.

"I recollect no one except Isaac Meyer, the peddler. I saw him at the quarry, a mile west of the place where the girl was killed. He was in his wagon, and was going toward Orange. It was a little before 6 o'clock."

Dr. Hewlett the County Physician, replied to the questions by Prosecutor Keene, but volunteered little in addition. He said in describing how the body looked when he came upon the scene:

about the matter. He replied that it had at first been believed that proof of the further assault was discovered, but this was removed on more critical investigation. The truth is not yet known. Mr. William Woodbull swore to the account

air William Woodhul swore to the account already published of the visit to his house in Llewellyn Park last Sunday of a young man who asked for a shirt and drawers. "His clothing was rather good," said Mr. Woodhult. "I made the remark that he was as well dressed as I, and seemed well to do—a florid, healthy looking young man."

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Isaas Meyers, a Hebrew born in Poland and a peddler, living on the road near to which Phoebe was murdered was mark sworn. The detectives have sought to obtain more from him and his wile than they have yet told. Phoebe it will be remembered, stopped with Mrs. Meyers during her husbands absence for two or three weeks in June. She made Pillington's acquaintance while visiting the railroad depot with Mrs. Meyers to meet Mr. Meyers. When she went away at the close of her long visiting the railroad depot with Mrs. Meyers to meet Mr. Meyers, when she went away at the close of her long visiting with Mrs. Meyers, and never spoke to her afterward. Mr. Meyers has a low foreleast, hollow checks, black hair, a bristling moustache, and a way of holding his head down and looking out of the tops of his ores at those with whom he speaks. He told his story yasterday without hesitating and with only one correction. He told where he was at every minute of the afternoon and evening of the day of the marder. He said Pillington was not invited to his house. The visit was accidental. He found l'alington at a neighbor's and brought him to the house. Pillington did not speak to Phoebe who was there. Phoebe gave him no flowers, though he, the with was there have was here l'house was l'

When you were at Mrs. Paullin's that afternoon did you sak where Phone was P "I didn't at all of course, because I didn't know she

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was in the lawyer's hands. She said:
Phosbes mother you sick and sent down her little size, that Photbe shall come home, and her little size, that Photbe shall come home, and her little size should stay with me, her little sixter should go home. I didn't want her. After that I didn't seen Photbe in five months, except in going past only. I didn't spenk to her.

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Q—little you say it wasn't so pleasent when she was there as when Photbe was with you, becomes there were no men there when she, the sixter, was with you? A-Ro, sir, I only said I didn't want her because she was soo small.

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She and her husband agreed in every particuar. She said no man or men came to the
rouse while Phobe was there, except Pillingon, who came to see her husband, and Phobe
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consewmer fraction was there, except Finington, who came to see her husband, and Phibbe's brother, who brought the engineer of the quarry with him.

David Pillington, the good-looking young station agent, was the next witness. He told where he such at Saturday afternoon and evening, and gave the names of well-known residents who would corroborate every item in his testimony. He had not gone out of the town. His statement has been confirmed by the police. He made a very good impression on the stand, He contradicted Mr. Meyers on two points. He said that Mr. Meyers invited him to visit his home, and he went there by himself. Mr. Meyers did not meet him near by and take him there. He also said that both Poube and Mrs. Meyers did not meet him near by and take him there. He also said that both Poube did not do this. Pillington said he did not quarrel with Phobe, but their acquaintanceshin was dropped. She wrote to him twice, inviting one of the invitations. He hever mether alone or walked with her.

The inquest was adjourned to one week from Thursday. The police of Orange have no knowledge of the arrests of the persons for the murder, one in New Branswick and one in Philadelphia, except what they have read in This Sus. No one has been sent from the force to either of these cities, it was rumored as right that some of the West Orange farmers had sworn to lynch the murder of the sever apprehended. No names were given. The police laugh at the story. They say that a week ago the jail would have been broken into and the culprit hanged in the street but that to-day the people are more calm.

CAPT, GORDON AND ADDIE BRESNAN Found Registered as Man and Wife in Tay

lor's Ratel, Jersey City. A Mark-complexioned, medium-sized man in a rough, shaggy overcoat and a young but well-developed girl in a short dress were introduced into Mayor Edson's office on Monday afternoon. The man said he wanted to be married. The Mayor asked where the bride was. The man replied she was the girl beside him. The Mayor looked at her a moment and said she was a mere child. He declined to perform a marriage ceremony. The couple then went away. They were Capt. George I. Gordon and 13-year-old Addie Bresnan of As-

said she was a mere child. He declined to perform a marriage ceremony. The couple then went away. They were Capt. George I. Gordon and 13-year-old Addie Bresnan of Astoria, who disappeared together on Monday morning, after vainly requesting an Astoria minister to marry them. They had come over the Hunter's Point ferry.

Gordon had met Addie in the morning on her way to school. She went with him to a jaweller's, where he was nequained, and where he asked for a wedding ring. A cheap one was shown to him, and he took it. He left the school books which Addie carried, but he did not pay for the ring. Gordon then walked with the child back to his lodgings. This is the residence of the Rev. Mr. Phillips a Baptist minister. Gordon formerly boarded with Mrs. Williams in Crescent street, opposite the minister's, or over two years. It was on Saturday lines. On Standy active with Mrs. Phillips. On Standy active with Mr. Phillips and the was going to marry Addie Bresnan, and he wanted him to perform the ceremony. Mr. Phillips declined, saying that Addie was only a child. The Capitalia was my properties of the Capitalia of Patrick Bresnan, whose adopted child Addie is, had been a Invorite of the Capitalia. Mr. Phillips repeated to this son on Sunday afternoon when the lad cailed to see the Capitalia with the latter had said at the dinner table, and asked the boy to tell his parents.

The Capitalia told Mrs. Phillips, when she let him and Addie into the house on Monday morning, after their visit to the joweller, that he had brought Addie Bresnan, and that they was a certified and the properties of the step she was taking. The Capitalia fitted the ring to the child's flager and asked Mrs. Phillips how she liked it, Addie said it did not fit her will. The Capitalia told when the will be seen the said will be seen to be a good and sman tager and seked Mrs. Phillips how she liked it, Addi

slong, cutting through the skin vessels and fat without on the printing any injurient vessels. The third woman was on injuring any injurient vessels. The third woman was the carted and the property of the p

to property was confined to broken windows, and that nobody was seriously injured. Major Whitle, the Chicago varigelist, held two services in the theatre yesterday and was not disturbed. Another report says the ricons disturbances were renewed at incliningly, when the four disturbances were renewed at incliningly, when the four the county fourt lieues, and some bouses of the Profestant complishes were again attacked. All is quiet to day, but the police are parolling the streets leading to the density for the county four of Assizes this marring the Chief Justice stated that only one man would be indicated for the actual numder of Mrs. Snythe, near Collinstown in April, 1882, but that eight others would be indicated for conspiracy in connection with the crime.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 4.—The Marquis de Noalles, the French Ambassador here, has been in structed by his Government to inform the Porte that under no conditions will France allow Turkey to Intervene in the Soudan.

Carino, Dec. 4.—The telegram from the Austrian Consul at Kharroum amount in the destruction of only one third of Hicks Palla's kinny is generally discredited. The kinetive today received a telegram from an English officer who is lying wounded at Birkett, which is due south of Kashgil.

London, Dec. 4.—The Tribes's Cairo despatch says: "Arab reports agree in mentioning one wounded European officer in a village near Birkett, beside & Mr. Vizetelly at El Obeld.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-A Paris despatch to the Post says: "The Chinese Embassy deny the evacuation of

Eac-Ninh, and ridicule the story that the Black Flags fiel at sight of the Turcos."

The Timer correspondent at Hong Kong, in a despatch dated yesterlay, says: "Eleven hundred Uniness troops passed by here to-day in a Chinese merchant steamer on their way from Shanghai to Canton. More troops are following them."

The English squadron has arrived at Shanghai.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Toulon says that a telegram from Paris orders that all available transports be despatched to Algerian ports, where they are to einbark at least 12,000 men, with previsions for saventy days, and large sup-plies of assumption. The greatest activity prevails in the arsent at Toulon.

Speaker of the House of Commons. ment will probably propose Arthur Well-siey Peel, member of Parliament for Warwick, for Speaker of the House of Commons, tienge J doschen, member of Parliament for Ripon, having declined the office. Mr. Piel is a Liberal and the youngest son of the late Sir Rebert Peel. LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Times says the Govern-

India's Exposition. Calcutta. Dec. 4.—The Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy of India, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Counsaight formally opened the East Indian Exhibi-tion to-day, with splendid ceremonies. A large number of native indian princes were present and participated in the opening exercises.

ST PETERSHURG, Dec. 4.—A woman recently appeared at the distachina Palace, declaring that she had hitherto belonged to the Socialists' society but had deserted it, and wished to tell the dizar something important. The woman was promptly arrested. Hombarding Towns in Madagascar. LONDON. Dec. 4.—According to advices from Nadagascar the French have bombarded Mohambo and

Paris, Dec. 4.—The boxes containing explo-sives received yesterday by M. De Lesseps and Contrac-tor Converga were sent by a discharged employee of the Parisma Cana! Company. The man is supposed to be insaire. Explosives Sent to M. De Lesseps.

Next Friday's Aunrehist Meeting. Fants, Dec. 4.—The Project of Police is taking processions to preserve order to the work as innerthal incident that is unconnecd to be held on Friday in from of the Fourse.

The Austrian Heicherath. Vientia Doc. 4.—The Reichsrath met to-day. The budget for less was salunitted for its consideration. It shows a defect of 6,000,000 doring.

WAS IT COLUMBIA, NO. 8? THE PILOTS SATISFIED THAT SHE

IS THE LOST PILOT BOAT. Six, at Least, of the Ten Men Aboard her

Married Men-A Boat Reeper who Thinks be Saw her After the Collision-Conjectures A throng of excited men and women besieged the office of the New York Pilot Commissioners from early yesterday morning until the office closed at night. They had relatives and friends on board the absent pilot boats, and canvassed with feverish impationce every scrap of news tending to fix the identity of the boat which was run down off Fire Island at 12:15 A. M. on Monday by the Alaska and sunk with

all on board.
Within two hours after the office had opened the inquiry had narrowed down to boats 1, 4, 8, 16, and 21. Soon after a pilot from No. 21 came in on the City of Chester, and another reported No. 16 all right. A pilot from No. 4 who came in on Friday on the St. Ronan reported having left his boat in longitude 67°, or 250 miles east of the piace where the disaster occurred, and the pilots agreed that she could not have got far enough west to have been run down by the Alaska. At 5 P. M. Michael Mc-Donald, from pilot boat No. 1, appeared at the office. He had come up on the Persian Monarch, and had left his boat safe on Monday. His report would have settled the fact that the Columbia No. 8 was the victim of the disaster but for two facts. He had already reported at but for two facts. He had already reported at the ship news office that he sighted No. 8 off Deal Beach yesterday morning.

Pilot McDonald, from the Hope No. 1, who came up yesterday after along, and last evening that he did not feel at all certain that it was the Columbia No. 8 that he saw off Deal Beach or Watch Hill. The boat was a long distance off, and he could not see the number.

John Hall, a pilot, who came in a German vessel, says he saw Columbia No. 8 off Long Branch on Sunday forenoon, which would give her plenty of time to get up where the disaster occurred.

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In the evening this despatch from Staten Island was shown to a number of the pilots:
Startstow, Dec. 4.—Frederick Nichols, beat keeper on Pilot Boat No. 29, brought his boat into the Stapleton basis yesterday afternoon, and said to a reporter:
"Columbia No. 8 is safe. I was in her company yesterday (Monday) morning from 7 to 19 o'clock, eighty miles of Sandy Hook. We were side by side, and all on board were well. There is no mistake about No. 8 being all right. I know White, her boat keeper, very well, recognized him, and exchanged a wave of the hat with him."

The pilots said they were afraid Nichols was mistaken. They held to the beilef that No. 8 was the boat which had been run down. Only Columbia No. 8 and A. M. Lawrence No. 4 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New Jersey fleet had not been definitely heard from since the collision when Nichols's statement was made.

Secretary Nash of the Board of Pilot Commissioners says the fact that there was a gray-bearded man seen in the water satisfied him that the wrecked boat was the No. 8. Both Pilots Metcalfe and Noble of No. 8 had gray beards. Columbia, No. 8, was a load of sixty-eight tons burden, built four years ago in Brooklyn by C. 4 R. Polilon. She was valued at \$16,000, and insured for half that amount. She left this city for her station on Saturday last. The following is a list of her pilots.

Pilot Christopher Welf, are 43 married, has six chilnat. The following is a list of her pilots:
Pilot Christopher Wolf, are 43, married, has six children; residence 14 Hatterine street Brooklyn.
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Pilot Rainh Noble, are 53, married, has a large family of grown children, residence 114 Eleventh street, South Brooklyn.
Pilot Charles Arnold, age 35, wife and child, residence 40 Vanduser street. Tompkinsville, 8, 1.
Bust Keeper William White, age 23, married, residence Staten island.

Fire Island against the west wind. It took me thirty-three hours to bring in the Gladiolus, and for her to have reached the point of the disasier in forty-six hours is out of the question, Only a death on board would have induced her to sail toward this port in the best of weather, and in that case she would not have attempted to do any business. The wrecked boat was the New York No. 8. I am satisfied of that. That pilot from boat No. 20 has made some mistake, either in time or about the number of the boat he saw. Every pilot on our boat was a young man, without gray head or beard."

The Pilot Commissioners held a meeting yesterday morning, at which several members expressed themselves strongly against the practice, which they said was common among the foreign steamers, of taking on pilots without stopping ship.

They will risk the livos of a whole pilotboat's craw." one member said. To save five minutes' time in their passage. It is necessary that some law should be adopted in this State as strict as that at Liverpool, which requires a ship not only to stop, but to offer a pilot all necessary assistance in coming on board."

"The Pilot Commissioners will undoubtedly domand an examination." said Secretary Nash. "and I suppose the owners of the wrecked boat will do the same. We are satisfied that the lost boat was the Columbia. No. 8. In fact, I don't think there is any doubt of it. Our pilots generally speak woll of Capt. Murray of the Alaska, and say that he was in the habit, on a slacking up sufficiently for them to go on board. They complain that this is not generally the case. Recently a pilot attempted to go on board. They complain that this is not generally the case. Recently a pilot attempted to go on board in Wirds and Captain kept right along. and would not stop. Another Captain kept right along. Another pilot had to go on a foreign stoamship last Saturday half dressed, because she would not stop. Another Captain kept right along. Another pilot had to be sufficiently of the pilot on the result of the s

AMUSEMENTS.

The Two Opera Companies. The two operas have run on very parallel lines during the present season. On Monday evening there were repetitions of well-wern operas that had already been performed during the season at both the houses. At the Academy Mile, Nordica (Mrs. Lilian Norton Gower) was

beard for the second time in "Faust."

Times have greatly mended with Mile. Nordica since the days, not so very long passed, when, as Miss Lilian Norton, she sang in the choir of the little Methodist conventicle, just in the rear of the Church of the Advent, in Boston. The brethren failed to recognize in their so prane the coming prima denna of the Grand Opera at Paris, and probably Miss Norten herself recognized that individual of the future quite as little. Now, the world having smiled upon

prano the coming prima donno of the Grand Opera at Paris, and probably Miss Norton berself recognized that individual of the future quite as little. Now, the world having smilled upon her, she plays at being a prima donna, and, it must be confessed, plays at it remarkably well. As we had occasion to observe at the time of her first appearance, a more lovely quality of voice is seldom heard on either the concert or the operation stage, and training has done everything to direct its right use, so that it is a true pleasure to hear Mile. Nordica sing. It is, not so much of a pleasure to see her act. Her limitations as an artist are those of temperament. She lacks the power to express supreme passion in any of its forms. And this unfortunate want of warmth takes from the vitality of ner whole characterization of the role of Margherita. It must be listaned to by those who would enjoy Mile. Nordica from a purely vocal, and not from a histrionic point of view. So heard, much genuine satisfaction and pleasure can be durived from it.

The performance of Monday evening did not essentially differ from that of the previous week. Signor Bello was the Faust Instead of Signor Vicini, who in his turn had replaced Bignor Forugini. There is not much to choose between Mr. Maplesons three Fausts of the three, and perhaps he has also the best quality of voice, but de gamut of the enotone. Would it not be well for him to cultivate a little variety in this respect?

Cherubini was the Mephisopheles—a part in which he appears to better advantage than in any other in which he has been heard. But he abuses his opportunities, and turns the opera too much into an oversion of the beautiful graden scene Margherita at her window falls into the arms of Faust, as every one knows, and though necessarily done at the side of the stage, that should be the centre of interest; but Signor Cherubini thrusts himself to the very front, close to the prompter's box, and with the red light turned upon him and with his loud demonine laugh of triumph, makes h

passion.

The work done by the string quartet alone was the best of the evening, and the Beethoven string quartet, excellently played, made a line linish to an enjoyable concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Househol's Vocal Recital. A most refined and interesting entertainment was given yesterday afternoon at Chick-ering Hall, in the form of a vocal recital, by

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Andrew Endorfall, General Manager at the Guion office, said the did not think it at all strange that Capt. Murray was unable to make the process of the plot boat, for she had been allowed that the plot boat, for she had been drowned, and only the statements on one side could be obtained, it was necessary for him to call for an examination.

Josiah Johnson Harbinson, Walter South and Johnson Harbinson, Walter South and Johnson Harbinson, Walter Course of the Process of the Sandy Hook Pilots' Association, called upon District Attorney Peckham to ask that the collision, having occurred on a starlight night, be carefully investigated. The District Attorney had no jurisdiction and referred them to United States District Attorney Peckham to ask that the collision, having occurred on a starlight night, be carefully investigated. The District Attorney had no jurisdiction and referred them to United States District Attorney had no jurisdiction and referred them to trait the state patients of the many processing the state of the many process of the history and pictures of hundreds of promised to look into the matter.

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CONFESSING TO A MURDER JOHN KOOP SAYS HE KILLED THE WO-

A Patal Blow Pollowed by an Attempt to Make it Appear that she had Hanged Her-self-Are Koop and Kruetson the Same ! While two men were hunting in a piece of woods between Perth Amboy and Woodbridge, N. J., on Oct. 18, they found the body of roman badly decomposed and unrecognizable. About ten feet away was her head. The body was under a small tree, from a branch of which dangled a stout hempen cord with a noose on the end. From the blood marks on the noose it was judged that the body had been sus-pended, and had only fallen when decomposition hadenabled the cord to sever the head from it. An inquest was held on Oct. 25. At that time County Physician Williamson of New Bruns-wick testified that the position of the body was compatible with a theory of suicide, and that the body had evidently been in the woods rendered it impossible for him to tell whether

he woman had been murdered. Justice Garretson remembered that a strange woman, calling herself Fanny Dunham, had been arrested on June 4 for disorderly conduct. and fined \$3. She had said she knew Carl

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protect a negro named Weeley Posey, who a week ago assaulted a white girl, by years old, daughter of a section boss named Doyle. The negro was captured yesterday. Last night a determined mob went to the jail to lynch the prisoner. They battered down the doors, but failed to secure Posey, who had been taken away. The mab did not disperse until all the prisons in the city had been searched. To day excited crowds from the country came into the city. At a mass meeting held at the Court House a resolution was adopted to uphold the law and see that the prisoner had a fair trial. Your companies of State troops, after a requisition mon the Governor, were ordered to pratect the prisoner. They arrived upon the scene at 8 o'clock this morning.

Frederic Ives of the firm of Ives & Miller arie manufacturers, died in New Haven yesterday of typhoid fever. Mr. Ives was President of the New Ha-ven Paliadium New susper tempany, and was interested in numerous other business enterprises. G. R. Minot of the firm of Minot Hooper & Co. Boston, died yesterday of heart disease, aged 72. He was di-rectorfin various insurance companies, and had been prominent in the dry goods business.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, preceded by occasional very light rains, southerly veering to westerly winds, falling followed by rising barometer.

LOSSES BY FIRE The agricultural works of W. B. Whitman at Winthrop, Mc., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000.
The warehouses burned at Liverpool on Monday belonged to Musers, McQuie & Co. Loss, \$20,000.
Lowell's hardware store and the Post Office at Walshville, Ill., were burned vesterday. Loss, \$80,000.
The stores of Fowier & Beard and Caines & Sanders at Minano, Texas, were burned on Monday. Loss, \$13,000, insurance, \$5,000.
The new boarding boars of insurance, \$0,000.

The new boarding house of the Nichols Academy a Dudley, Mass, was ourned on Menday night. Part of the forniture was saved. Insured for \$7,200.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The ice is six inches thick in Sault St. Marie The Joliet Bulling Mills will be shut down for an i lefluite period after Dec. 15.

Mayor Phillips (Rep.) has been reelected in Springfield, Mass. The city has voted for no beenses, Ont. on Monday night by a gaing of roughs.

Frank James and Charles Ford will be tried for completty in the Blue Cut train robbery on Jan. 14.

Ex Judge George Donny, charged with the murder of James II. Anderson, has been acquitted in Lancaster, by.

The portrait of Vice-Chanceler Lewis II. Sandord was presented to the Control Claims at Alliany Sectorday by Mr. III. manford of New York and accepted by Judge Ruger.

The striking freight handlers of New Orloans returned to work yesterday, the railroads promising not to discriminate against the Freight Handlers' Association and to employ only residents of New Orleans.

IMITATING HIS BROTHER'S SHOT. Howard H. Hines Shoots Himself in a Hon-

Howard R. Hines, nineteen years old, shot umself last evening in the wine room of the Dramatic Garden, a Houston street concert aloon, whose rear wall abuts on the side of Police Hendquarters. Young Hines had been on a spree, and had drunk heavily in this place and in similar resorts in the Bowery. He was a half brother of Detective Sergeant William Hines, who committed suicide last sum-mer. Detective Hines, through his mother, was a nephew of Stephen B. French, the President of the Police Board.

Howard R. Hines was no relation to Mr. French. The boy, however, had expectations of being helped by the Commissioner to get a place, and told some of his friends resterday that he had called on him for that purpose. He had been

told some of his friends yesterday that he had called on him for that purpose. He had been drinking, and instead of getting what he expected, he said he was inbraided by Mr. French for being under the influence of liquor. About 9 o'lock young Hines and a girl known as Fanny Russell were together in the wine room of the Dramatic Garden, a small apartment opening out of the innain hall where the performance was in progress. They were alone, a waiter having gone for a bottle of wine ordered by the boy. Suddenly he said to the girl: Do you see this pistol?' holding up a small revolver that she had not previously notified, and which she did not see him draw. Without walting for any response he put the pistol to his head and fired, the ball entering near the right temple.

The girl ran out of the room, and several of the waiters, attracted by the noise of the shot, ran in. Part of the audience started to follow, but a performer with blackened face and the costume of a Southern field hand sprang from bohind the seenes and held the door against them, assisted by a big-listed man employed to keep order in the place, A hoarse voice from behind the bar cried: "Gentlemen will please take seats there," and the performance went on.

The police were summoned, an ambulance was called, and preparations made to remove the boy, who was dying. There was a rush at the street door, but the crowd was kept out except such as paid to get in.

At St. Vincent's Hospital the surgeons found that the boy's wound was mortal. It is almost exactly like the one which caused the death of Detective Hines, Howard Hines's half brother. The following letter was found in the boy's pocket. It was written on a street bearing the letter head of Sandy Spencer's concert saloon:

DEAR MOTING I have been on a drunk, and I am sorry I can't go being and stay with you; but my only friend is gone—that is, my brother. I am sorry, but the death is just the same as his—a bullet through my right temple. How san B. Hires. Whoever finds this on my person, send it to my or, Mrs. Fanny Hines, 40 West Thirty sixth street.

GARBETTSVILLE, O., Dec. 4.-George Burns, a young horse jockey, came to Garrettsville over two years ago. He became acquainted with Miss Rhods years ago. He became acquainted with Miss Rhoda Reed, a bretty German-American maiden 17 years o age. They kept company through the winter and were married in the spring, a year ago last April. The young wife was full of confidence in her histoand. Two months after the marriage Burns disappeared. His wife refused to believe that he had decrived and described her, and she closed her ears to the harsh comments of the neighbors on her husband a disappearance. She at length felt sure that she was a widow. Six months ago flures returned to Garretteville. Kinners were affont that he was a bigainst, and he again desappeared. It is learned that he has a wife and two chidren at Addison, S. Y. The Wronged girl has applied for a divorce.

Joseph Guidlet.

The Italian who shot and killed Maggiorini Daghiero in Brooklyn on Friday morning has been in from since his arrival at Raymond street jail. After his irons since his arrival at Raymond street jail. After his arrest he asked if Daghiero was dead, and being informed that he was, said: "Well, I'il soon follow him." He also intimated in a clearer language that he intended to commits sited by bleeding himself to death. As soon as Sheriff Stemman, who dreads the occurrence of any more suicides in the Jail, heard of Guidier's intention he had his hands handeuffed behind his back, and in this position he has remained ever riner. The prisoner does not complain of his uncomfortable position, and adds considerable cheerfulness to murderers' row by singing Italian songs.

A Millionaire's Son Dying Among Strangers. CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.-Harold Bates, the eldest son of the Rev. J. Lockton Bates, voting trustee of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio road, lies at the point New York, Pennsylvania and Onio road, hes at the point of death at Charity Hospital. He went to Colorado to take charge of a cattle ranch which his father had purchased. About a week ago he reached this city in an exhausted condition, having travelled a week after being taken sick. He received the most careful nursing at Charity Hospital and Gen. Deverenx has informed his father each day by cable as to the young man's condition. His father resides in Lendon, England, and is worth several millions.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.-Daniel Nourse, an old CLEVELAND. Dec. 4.—Daniel Nourse, an old actor, aged 62, was discharged from the Denman Thompson company last week. He has remained at the Weddel House with his wife. Last night Nourse went to the Central station and reported that his transs were detained at the hotel although his bills were all paid. It was leganed that the legance was held at the instance of Mrs. Nourse, who did not circ to us out on the road until her hisband had recovered from a protrected spree. Nourse was locked up on the charge of intoxication. He throaten to suc the State. He condition was such that he did not receive a hearing today.

in Harlem.

Prof. Miller writes from Melbourne, saying that he will be happy to meet Sullivan in an endurance contest with small or ordinary sized bexing gloves. Lendon prize rieg rules, and fight to a finish, for \$2,500 a side and the championehip of the world.

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A FIGHT WITH HARD GLOVES

TWO PITTSBURGH SPORTS IN A BATTLE OF 113 ROUNDS.

The Veteran Moran Whips a Youngster-McCoy Crippled and Fighting with One Hand-Both Men Biladed and Punished. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—This afternoon one of the most terrific hard-glove encounters that ever took place in western Pennsylvania came off in a grove back of Ross station, on the West Pennsylvania Railroad, nine miles from Allegheny city. Patrick Moran and James McCoy were the principals, and 113 rounds were fought, Moran coming off the victor, to the surprise of nearly all prosent. The fight has been awaited with interest for several months. It arose from a mutual

desire on the part of the men to settle the question of supremacy. A purse of \$300 was

the monetary consideration.

Some months ago Moran met McCoy in a friendly soft-glove bout at a sporting resort, and, notwithstanding the fact that he is 51 years old and a grandfather, his agility and the manner in which he put up his hands induced a number of gentlemen to make up a purse and back him against McCoy for a hard-glove fight. Mc-

his hands induced a number of gentlemen to make up a purse and back him against McCoy for a hard-glove fight. McCoy, who is a mill worker, was then wearing his laurels won in his fight with Jack Callahan, though his ardor was subsequently dampened by the one blow he got from Sullivan when he faced the champion at McKeesport.

The preliminaries were arranged yesterday, and Ross station was selected as the place. When the crowd that stepped off the 2:20 train entered the enclosure, not a dozen persons were to be seen. Within the next fifteen minutes half a score of buggies and hacks drove down the road, in one of which were Moran and his seconds. McCoy had come up on the train, McCoy was the first to step inside the improvised ring, where he took a chair. He sat muffled up in a horse blanket sucking a lemon. It was fully fifteen minutes later when Moran hopped nimbly into the circle with a buffalo robe around his shoulders.

"Gentlemen," said the referce, as he stepped into the ring, the man that gets this money must win it fair."

The hard black leather gloves were then fastened on the men by their seconds, and on the call of the referce both stepped nimbly forward, stripped to the walst, and shook hands. They fought under the London prize ring rules, which compel the men to keep at their work until one or the other goes to grass. At 3:24 time was called and the terrible work began.

In the first round McCoy knocked the old man clean off his pins by a terrific blow under the left eye.

In the second, though Moran got in several heavy blows on McCoy's short ribs, he was again sent to grass by a blow that caught him in the mouth with terrific effect cutting both lips and drawing first blood for McCoy.

In the hext ton rounds Moran was hammered unmercituity about the head, nor did he get any work in on his antagonist.

In the hirteenth round Moran knocked McCoy down by a blow on the left ear, which cut it badly. Moran then began to drop quickly to avoid jumishment. Early in the light McCoy crippled his right hand,

Business Notices.

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ELLIS-MATHEWS.—On the 20th elt. by the Rev. S. S. Roebe, Emma H. eldest daughter of John R. Mathews, to James H. Ellis.

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Free Books in the Brooklyn Schools.

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education yesterday afternoon Mr. Joseph C. Hendrik of fereil a resolution, which was adopted providing that after Jan. I all new and additional brooks, slates, and stationery required in the put its schools had before the family are respectfully invited to attend his fameral on Friday morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family and the family are respectfully invited to attend his fameral on Friday morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fameral on Friday morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family morning to the family are respectfully invited to attend his fameral on Friday morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family morning to Friday morning the family are respectfully invited to attend his fameral on Friday morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at the family are respectfully invited to attend his fameral on Friday morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, Touris at 1, 10 o'clock, Touris at 1,

O'UNNOR.—In Jersey City, on Monday evening, Dec. 3, Thomas O Connor, accided years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foreral from his late residence, 325 Grove et., or. Thursday, Dec. 0, at 1 o clock P. M. Interment at Hoty Gross Cambridge.

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